VERMONT DAIRYMEN.

Profitable Sessions at Rutland. on "Fodder Crops." He said next \$4 scoring 91 points. to grass, Indian corn is the most profitable crop to raise. Corn, though semi-tropical in its nature, easily adapts itself to any climate. The season of rapid growth is very short. In this section May 15 is about the proper average time to plant. Almost constant attention is needed. Much can be done, with true economy, to increase the growth and the crop by carefully selecting seed. The ears should be well formed and small at the butt and the husks soft and loose when ripe. Keep in mind that like produces like and procure the best seed. Corn being a tropical plant loves warmth; therefore plant it near the surface where will also be found the best soil. Plow not over five or six inches deep and plant at the depth of 11/2 inches. Make the rows 31/2 feet and the hills 2 feet apart. In the cultivation of the land go deep; harrowing should vice for defrauding the poor, ignor- the other end about the knee-he follow plowing and precede the apfertilizer is used it should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. Depth his lively style. Both reforms will solid marble to make his grave; and of planting must vary with the soil survive. [Greenfield, Mass., Gazette | yet the little tombstone they put and season. There are three objects and Courier. of cultivation: (1.) Checking of leaf growth on the plant, (2,) controlling of moisture in the field and (3,) the killing of weeds. Plant deeply if a wet season, and shallow if a dry sea-

Wednesday afternoon George A Smith of Frankfort, N. Y., spoke on be abolished, but he was laughed buried him by the side of the best "Perfect Cheese." In the evening Rev. Dr. Phillips of Rutland delivered an eloquent address of welcome, pay ing a tribute to the agricultural interests of the state on which so much depends. He believed that the time was soon coming when the boys the supreme court will probably have the hole in the ground. (Laughter.) of Vermont will stay here. Ver- to go.- Boston Herald. mont has a grand future. Let us believe in it. President Douglas thanked Dr. Phillips for his kind words and sketched the progress of the association during the 20 years of its existence, with what it had accomplished. He deprecated the opening of vast and cheap freights from the West did not augur well for the future success of Vermont farmers unless they in their intelligence devised means to overcome these adverse influences.

Col. Hooker said that the welfare of Vermont today depended on good butter and good horses. If he could and had time he would go among the towns and establish creameries. He gave an account of the establishment of a creamery in Brattleboro and told how butter had gone up in price as a result. He urged the importance of cleanness in every depart ment of farming; to make good butter; raise good colts and sell them before they become trotters, letting some one else do the training. Then there will be no abandoned farms in

Alpha Messer, master of the State grange spoke on co-operation as di- candidate. The great mass of the rectly in the line with the work of people of Vermont are content with the Dairymen's association and of the present liquor law, and are not heads, and Mr. Cleveland will not the grange. He thought the farmers | going to follow Col. Hooker or anymight take a lesson, from the combinations now so successful, individual effort being almost fruitless in the astute a politician to enter into such present day. If prejudiced against a plan, even if he favored high license the grange, farmers' clubs for the discussion of farm matters, energy and enterprise, with co-operation will hibition and high license next sum-

build us up. Speaker Grout being called upon as the "official speaker" of Vermont | ship; it will be in the choice of repre- York, is a striking illustration of the said that dairying was the leading industry of the state. He did not be- Here is where the friends of the preslieve that butter made now-a-days entlaw will need to get in their work, teet, and affords in itself sufficient was any better than that made by and here is where they may be worstour mothers by hand, in the former ed, if they are not careful.-[Middledays, but did not favor going back to the old tedious methods, but would make use of all labor-saving machinery possible. With other speakers he paid a glowing tribute to Vermont character and Vermont- in a public school of the city, entered | der of his considerable fortune, comers who have helped build up other

states. In the afternoon Prof. G. H. Whitcher of the New Hampshire Agricultural college at Hanover, N. H., read his paper on "The Effect of Food the street. The sole trouble was the he desired to do with his own forupon the Quality of Milk." Most of fact that they were colored. Doubt- tune, acquired by his own industry Prof. Whitcher's talk was in the nature of a statement of the results of many experiments made at his exper- ment ought to stop such outrages Not the least. On the contrary, all Rice, editor of North American Reiment station. He did not believe that the amount of fat in milk could be much increased beyond what it mand for federal interference to re- Wood's will, and this not in the innow contained, but was willing to dress the grievances of negroes in the terest of any body who had any dent of Yale college. try an experiment that any one could suggest to bring this about.

The election of officers for the ensuing year, resulting as follows: Presi- rages will continue, North and South, execution of his project, and for the States and chairman of the democratdent, F. D. Douglas of Whiting; 1st solong as local public sentiment fails lawyers who like vultures gathered icnational committee; John Bright, vice president, Alney Stone of West- to punish those guilty of them. As where the carcass was, and have in Simon Cameron, the oldest ex-senfield; 2d vice president, J. C. Newton | Mr. Harrison put it in his speech of | three dozen years picked the bones | ator of the United States; S. S. of Dummerston; secretary, E. L. March 3, 1886: "In the states and clean. Of course there was a wretch- Cox, one of the brightest men who Bass of West Randolph; treasurer, in the tribunals which they establish, ed little legal issue that gave the ever sat in Congress; William B. H. W. Vail of Pomfret; auditor, M. O. Stoddard of Rutland

talk on ensilage. The speaker first | the rights of these people fails unless | In a codicil he had changed the trust | Francis Wharton, solicitor of the traced the history of the silo from its | there is a sentiment in the locality | to the musical college, and had left | state department, who ought, perfirst inception to the present time. The speaker then told how he came into and punished that reprobates tees. In the will the trustees were ary men, because of his valuable to build a silo, being driven to it as and condemns them."-[New York | instructed to apply to the Legislature | works on medical jurisprudence. it were by a short hay crop. He con- Evening Post. sidered corn the best for use, but had used rye, oats and peas. He believed that stone or brick silos did not preserve ensilage as well as those made of wood; spruce will last he said from 7 to 8 years and hemlock much long- seemed bent upon impressing her Well, these odd provisions were held Ericsson, the famous inventor of war er. I would cut the corn by putting country acquaintances with the fact | to make the trust contrary to law. | ships; William S. Harney, once a it in the silo, he said, "because it is that she moved in the best society. The property should then in the na- gallant soldier in the army of United article could appear. Another troub easier to take out and just as good. In the presence of a considerable comture of things have reverted to the States; Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of lethe magazine makers have which few people probably realize, comes I always weighted the silo very pany one day she glibly named some heir-at-law, Abraham Hewlett, a ex-president Hayes; D. H. Hill, a few people probably realize, comes from the conditions of printing a lightly, but did not consider it nec- of the wealthy families of Boston; farmer of Hempstead, L. I. Why conspicuous general in the confedessary. Crops like oats and rye, and then turning to us and said: should not this have been decreed by which have a hollow stock, must be "Are the So-and-soes in the best soci- the courts, and all litigation closed Maria Mitchell, astronomers of more the morning and the machines begin heavily weighted." The speaker said ety?" We saw the point and an- out? But the trustees were each to than national reputation; Stanley he used the Sanford corn, and advised swered: "Well, really, I cannot say, receive \$5000 a year, and they stuck Matthews, a member of the Supreme the use of corn that would glaze. Si- madam; I have no recollection of to their gold mine. los will be an advantage in places ever meeting them there." The com- The New York Times gives a de- ander B. Mott an eminent New York where early frosts prevent the full riwhere early frosts prevent the full ripany were amused, and she asked no
tailed account of the manner in which physician; Amadeos A. Remke, days are occupied "making ready" pening of corn crops. Three tons of more questions. ensilage are equal, Mr. Vail said, to But this brings us to the point: year after year, and then closes as church; Rudolph, prince imperial of one ton of hay. A silo 12 feet square What is the best society? We are follows: It would be tedious to pur-

silage feed in moderate quantity society.-[George T. Angell.

never can hurt butter, but the odor of ensilage in the barn sometimes taints the milk unless care is used. In the process of making the butter soon as the acid appears in order to

completed his work and says it is just want to say that we have had a The 20th annual meeting of the the finest line of butter he ever saw. hard time down there. Vermont Dairymen's association was The cheese is not so good because it held at Rutland last week Wednes- is out of season. There are 105 en- war he didn't have any breeches. day, Thursday and Friday. Presi- tries in the butter contest and 20 for (Laughter.) That is an actual truth. dent F. D. Douglass of Whiting call- the cheese. In class 3, five pounds or Well, his wife, one of the best women ed the meeting to order and intro- more in prints, W. H. Chase of Shef- that ever lived, reared in the lap of duced as the first speaker C. W. field took second premium of \$6 luxury, took her old woolen dress Minott, horticulturist at the Ver- scoring 92 points and A.C. Hastings that she had worn all during the war mont experiment station, who spoke of West Waterford third premium of | -and it had been a garment of sor-

PRESS COMMENTS.

An Incipient Boom.

Someone in the northern part o the state is trying to work up a boom for Hon. H. Henry Powers of Morrisville, for Congressman to fill the position now held by Hon. John him three pairs of breeches (laughter) W. Stewart. Such incipient booms appear ill advised so long as there is no other reason for removal than the one of the place being wanted by some one else.-[Fair Haven Era.

They Will Survive the Attacks. Being in a hopelessly small minorof his glory, he pronounced judgment | peculiarly sad. It was a poor "oneon the Australian ballot system as gallus" fellow, whose breeches struck ant and laboring men of their votes." | didn't believe in decollete clothes. plication of fertilizers. Whatever On the same occasion Corporal Tan- They buried him in the midst of a ner attacked civil service reform in marble quarry; they cut through

> The Senatorial Barber. tors have lately been hunting about | him without touch of an iron mine, the capitol for more committee and yet the nails in his coffin and the bers suggested that the barber shop | were imported from Pittsburg. They to scorn by his colleagues. The sen- sheep-grazing country on the earth public expense while he is in Wash- didn't furnish a thing on the earth

Liquor Men Satisfied. We are so tenacious in behalf of the independence of the judiciary, that we were disposed to regret the movement of antagonism to the confirmation of the appointment He deprecated the opening of vast domains of public lands in advance of the need for it and said that trusts of Judge Brewer of Kansas to the United States supreme court. But try in which he lived and for which has three abscesses on her neck, and I had to go to a neighbor's to finish fore it. Her engineer reports that Prisoner—"But I am not innocent. I do not enjoy reading the current declaration that the editor of the Wine and Spirit Circular says, concerning the appointment in question: 'So far as the interests of the liquor men are concerned, there could not have been a better man appointed. Such utterances are ominous in their significance because of our conviction that the "liquor men" are not accustomed to make mistakes in the interpretation of their "interests." -[Pawtucket Gazette.

A Silly Idea. The correspondent of an exchange comes out with the proposition to make Col. G. W. Hooker of Brattleboro the high-license candidate for governor. A more absurd scheme it there is no call for this kind of a body else on a crusade for high license. Again, Col. Hooker is too (great applause) very hard rowing. for Vermont, which he probably doesn't. The contest between promer, if there is any, will not be carried on in the line of the governorsentatives in the several towns.

bury Register.

The Race Problem North and South. Two colored men, respectable in demand is as reasonable as the de-Thursday morning Acting Secretary Vail of North Pomfret gave a cessity the successful vindication of Samuel Wood benevolent institution. United States minister to Berlin, and

WHAT IS THE BEST SOCIETY.

and 16 feet deep is plenty large decidedly of opinion that the best so- sue this matter to the present time. philanthropist; Mrs. John Tyler, ciety for each of us is that which, in Suffice is to say that although in widow of ex-President Tyler, and the will print fine cuts as rapidly as the He was followed by Prof. Cooke of the long run, makes us the happiest. February, 1888, an accounting was ex-Empress of Brazil. the Agricultural college on butter Books, to some, are the best society. | peremptorily ordered by Surrogate making. He said a man whose pal- Horses are mighty good society for Ransom, with a mild rebuke to the ate has been educated so that he those that love them. Dogs are trustees, things still remain wholly knows what good butter is and is | mighty good society for those that | unsettled, and whatever there is left | was required to write a sentence conwilling to pay for it demands indi- love dogs. We once had a little ca- of the property after paying all the taining a noun in the objective case. rectly these things: (1) A good nary bird whose society we would legal sharps and the great expenses One of the boys wrote the following clean cow giving healthy milk. (2) not have exchanged for a member-Good feed is very essential, small hay, ship in all the clubs in Boston. Our control of Simonson, the only trustee be licked." "What noun is there in golden rod, and dead ripe daisies will own homes ought to be to each of us living. The latest plaintiff, a niece of the objective case?" asked the teachnot make first-class butter. (3) the best society. Fortunate are Most of all, cleanliness is necessary those of us who can truly say that ments: That Simonson received per- 'cow' in the objective case?" "Be- "No, Charley; I don't know anyin every stage for good butter. En- we find in our own homes the best sonal property worth \$200,000 cause the cow objects to being lick- thing about any game but bunco."-

MR. GRADY ON PROTECTION.

In his last speech in Boston, made at a democratic dinner in the Parker he advised churning the cream as House, the late Henry W. Grady said: get the butter with a creamy taste. South. My friends, we representa-The judge on butter and cheese has tive men will tell you about it. I ceived \$97,355 which makes a total

> When my partner came out of the row and of consternation and of heroism-and cut it up and made a good pair of breeches. He started with that pair of breeches and with \$5 in gold as his capital, and he scraped up boards from amid the ashes of his home and built him a shanty, of which love made a home and which courtesy made hospitable. And now I believe he has with and several pairs at home. We have prospered down there.

I attended a funeral once in Pickens county in my state. A funeral is not usually a cheerful object to me unless I could select the subject. I think I could, perhaps, without going a hunity has no terrors for General Butler. dred miles from here, find the materi-Speaking at the annual dinner of the all for one or two cheerful funerals. club which exists for the sole purpose (Laughter.) Still, this funeral was 'the most complete and perfect de- him under the armpits and hit him at above him was from Vermont. They buried him in the heart of a pine for-The United States senatorial bar- est, and yet the pine coffin was imber seems to be a fixture. The sena- ported from Cincinnati. They buried rooms, and one of the unkempt mem- iron in the shovel that dug his grave atorial barber shop is kept open and yet the wool in the coffin bands twelve months in the year, and every | and the coffin bands themselves were senator is shaved and shorn at the brought from the North. The South ington. The barber will remain, but for that funeral but the corpse and There they put him away and the clods rattled down on his coffin and they buried him in a New York coat and a Boston pair of shoes and a pair of breeches from Chicago and a shirt from Cincinnati, leaving him nothing to carry into the next world of blood in his veins and the marrow in his bones

Now we have improved on that. hundred yards of that grave. We are coming to meet you. We are going to take a noble revenge, as my friend Mr. Carnegie said last night, tory with iron, as you invaded ours 29 years ago.

tariff built up these industries down Mr. Grady-The tariff? Well to is hard to imagine. In the first place, it helped some; but you can bet your knew she was dead. I ran to the the Cunarder Umbria, in a gale of

be perfectly frank with you, I think bottom dollar that we are democrats (applause) straight through from the soles of our feet to the top of our have, if he runs again, which I am fire for us and put in the window. bridge and flooding the cabins and inclined to think he ought to do

THE LEGAL WRECK OF AN ESTATE. The wreck of Samuel Wood's will whereby he aimed to create a public trust to be named the Samuel Wood musical college, in the city of New readiness with which the law lends itself to destroy what it should proground for calling for some movement of reformation by which legal technicalities shall not be permitted to utterly antagonize and abolish equity. Mr. Wood died in March, appearance and well educated, the 1878, and left \$105,000 in bequests one principal and the other a teacher | to various persons, and the remaina restaurant in Cincinnati the other prising \$200,000 in personal propday. They seated themselves at a erty and \$800,000 in real estate, to table, but no waiter went near them, | found and endow the musical college, and when they finally asked to be as above mentioned. There is no served, they were thrown out into sort of question but that was what forever, we recall Robert Browning, less there will be thoughtless people and ability. Did the law make any ready to say that the federal govern- endeavor to carry out that purpose? upon negroes in the North, and the the machinery of the courts was at view; Martin Farquhar Tupper, once put in operation to defeat Mr. South. But the truth is that all right to it, but for parties with no these grievances are beyond the reach | claim to it, except that he had been | of the federal government. The out- fool enough to trust them with the H. Barnum, ex-senator of the United and in the venue where the offences plunderers their opportunity. Mr. Hart, state treasurer of Pennsylare committed, crimes against the Wood had made a will in which he colored people must be tried. Of ne- named four trustees to found the where the offences are to be examined out one of the aforementioned trusfor a charter and an act of incorporation, and in case these could not be obtained within the life of the long- ander Cabanel, a distinguished est liver of the four, the city of New French artist; Michael Eugene Some years ago we were visiting | York, through its municipal author- | Chevreul, the great French chemist, Vermont, and met there a lady who lities, was to become the trustee. who died at the age of 102; John

the wreckers of this estate proceeded senior bishop of the Moravian

ated; that he has sold real estate to the amount of \$553,000, has collected rents amounting to \$116,290, has collected interest amounting to \$25,-400, and has transferred property You want to know about the to himself and his wife worth \$150,-000. He acknowledged having reof \$942,145, not one cent of which paid out in specific bequests but \$13,-500, but has paid to the trustees \$137,000 in salaries, of which he received \$50,000 and Schenck \$50,000. The entire property, the complainant alleges, has been wasted, and nothing has been left for the heirs or for the establishment of the Samuel Wood musical college.-[Springfield]

HEARTLESS EVICTION AT BOSTON.

A distressing story comes from Boston of the eviction of Mrs. Elizaon the Old Colony railroad, and she secured enough money as damages to leave her in comfortable circumstances. This was intrusted to a broker, Charles A. Holt, who, with the money of many other clients, amounting to \$100,000, disappeared four years ago. Mrs. Carroll was reduced to poverty and had for many weeks been dying when death was hastened last week Monday by the heartless conduct of the evictors. Being unable to pay her rent, furniture, save the bed on which she lay with a daughter, who was also ill, was removed from the house. Deprived from her home comforts and fire, Mrs. Carroll sank rapidly, and in the evening she died from exposure. Mrs. Carroll's 14-years-old daugher gives an account of the proceedng, which in substance is as follows:

Two men came to the house Mon-

day and began to put things on the

sidewalk. First, they took out all the crockery, then the chairs and kitchen furniture. Then the men were going to leave. Mother was in the next room ill in bed. She had not been able to move hardly, for two months-but the landlady commanded the men to move the stove. One of them did not wish to, as he said that we would all catch cold, but at last he took a bucket of water and threw on the fire, putting it out and making an awful smoke that made mother cough dreadfully. was at the stove at the time making a flaxseed poultice for my sister who of Judge Brewer of Kansas to the with him to remind him of the counmaking the poultices before I could put them on my sister's neck. Then the men put the stove outdoors and We have got the biggest marble cut- took out the lower sash of the win- of water came rushing through the ting establishment on earth within dow. All that was left in the house tubes in such quantity as nearly to was the bed in the next room where have got a half dozen woolen mills | my mother and sister were ill. All right around it, and iron mines and the afternoon it was cold and chilly iron furnaces and iron factories. We in the house and mother who was Scoresby's time. Admiral Fitzroy suffering from consumption coughed awfully. At 6 o'clock I went to a neighbor's and got a glass of milk by invading every inch of your terri- for mother. She gave half to my and momentum in deep oceansister and drank the rest herself. I left a note for a doctor to call. He according to Airy's calculations, A voice-I want to know if the had been here about a week ago, but he said he was too tired and could not get out. At a little after 8 o'clock mother coughed very hard, Croma's funnel and came near extinand then her eyes turned up and I police station and told them and much less force than that encounter-Sergt Boynton came down, talked to ed by the Croma, was struck by a the landlady, and then brought the stove in from out in the shed, built a He got us something to eat, too. A steerage.-[New York Herald. few weeks ago, I had to leave my place in a candy manufactory to take care of mother and sister. We paid \$1.75 a week for these two rooms, and owed for two weeks last Saturday night. We did not have a cent so the constable came and put us out.' the four children, a half-sister five

> dead mother. THE DEAD OF THE YEAR.

The number of prominent men and women who died during the year 1889 was comparatively small. Of the writers who laid down their pens Samuel A. Allibone, Frederick A. P Barnard, president of Columbia col-Harper's Bazar; Allen Thorndyke clergy also form a very large part of lege; Mary Louise Booth, editor of author of "Proverbial Philosophy, and Theodore D. Woolsey, ex-presi-

Of the statesman and politicians, these may be mentioned: William vania; John Norquay, ex-premier of Manitoba; George H. Pendleton, haps, to be classed among the liter-

Among other famous persons who have passed away are these: Alexcourt of the United States; Alex-

In a recent grammar examination in one of our Boston schools a class which he has personally appropri- ed."-[Boston Transcript.

VERMONT ALL RIGHT.

In his annual review in the Boston Journal of Vermont's industrial progress in 1889, "Forbes" concludes that the state added \$5,000,000 to its property value during the year. The new buildings erected include a slogan for his party, a thunderbolt 500 private residences, 32 manufac- for his foes-was a danger which no tories, 20 business blocks, 12 public friend, no enemy, none but a fool the heirs have benefitted by. He has buildings, six churches, 10 railroad stations and three school houses, besides several church edifices remodeled or rebuilt and extensive improvements made to blocks, residences and mills. The development persistent gentlemen with a subscripof the material resources of the state | tion book. He kept presenting it and the growth of its industrial and while old Horace was writing-as manufacturing interests exceeded most of you remember, with his pen that of any previous year. A score away up to his chin like this (illusof new mills for working the product | trating,) and Horace had a habit. of numerous mines and quarries were when anyone would interfere, of built and a large amount of capital kicking, and so he kicked at the subfound investment in new industrial scription fiend. Finally, when he enterprises. A large amount of for- saw he could not get rid of the inbeth Carroll, a widow, and her four eign capital was also invested in truder by this means, he stopped in lands and 1400 acres for a city site. children from her home at 69 North marble and granite quarries and in the middle of a sentence, turned round Margin street, and of the former's iron mines in western Vermont dur- and said raspingly, in that shrill subsequent death from exposure, ing the twelve months. It is safe to voice of his: while ill with consumption. Several say that this showing compares well years ago Mrs. Carroll's husband in proportions with that of any of was killed in the Wallaston disaster the large states in the East. Vermont is not going to the dogs-not

A WONDERFUL STRUCTURE. The new Forth railroad bridge, at Queensferry, near Edinburgh, begun seven years ago, is now completed, and surpasses every other viaduct in the world. The superstruction throughout is of Siemens Marten steel, and about 53,000 tons of metal were used in its construction. The total length is nearly one mile and five-eighths. The bridge is built on pail. the cantilever principle, which was adopted after the Tay disaster rendered doubtful the suspension plan. There are three main piers, consisting each of four masonry columns 49 feet in diameter, which rest either on the rock or on bowlder clay 91 feet below the level of high water, and support the enormous weight of the double cantilevers and heavily-loaded trains. Two of the spans are 1,710 feet in length. For 500 feet in the centre of these there is room for vessels carrying masts 150 feet high to pass; while the extreme hight of the structure is 361 feet-about the hight of the cross on St. Paul's, London The North British Railway system, with its allies, by the completion of this structure, will easily control the north Scotland traffic

A BIG SEA GOES DOWN A STEAM

In the late fearful Atlantic storm 'part of this sea went down the feet above the water, and the volume put out the fires." The maximum height of Atlantic waves has been much disputed by seamen since on one occasion in a storm off the Azores estimated the hight as over sixty feet. Considering their length waves a thousand feet long having, speed of forty-two knots an hour-it is by no means incredible that a pyramidal sea curled over the guishingher fires. On July 27, 1887, wave about fifty feet high, carrying away a portion of the steamer's

MAKING THE BIG MAGAZINES.

The subscription lists of the large magazines reveal some interesting facts, if one has the opportunity of in the house to pay the rent with, studying them, and the composit impression one receives after glancing In the house the next morning were over four or five is a peculiar knowledge in itself. It convinces one, in them, while in the next room lay the fore coming to that of a man. Divide the lists into states and there is another surprise. You will see, for example, that Iowa is the most productive of all the states for the maga zine publisher-that is, there are more subscribers in Iowa, proportionately, than in any other single state in the Union. The next is Connecticut, and then in order comes New York, Massachusetts, Illinois Ohio, Pennsylvania, and so on. The the subscription lists.

> ought to know all about magazines and magazine publishing, asked mea day or two ago if I thought it too late to get the Century to print an article in their January number. He seemed to be quite astonished when I "told him that I happened to know that all the big magazines were now working upon their March issues; that the January numbers, all printed and complete, were well on their way to distant points, and that the February numbers were already on the presses. When one considers that it takes from six to seven weeks to print and bind a single issue of one of the great magazines, it will be seen that the editions do not go to press too early. The illustrations still further complicate matters, as it takes fully two months to provide an article with engravings such as are made nowadays. Thus I remember that last summer the Scribners were hurrying forward the preparation of the article on Emin Pasha which appeared in the November number, and even fearful lest Emin would turn up in Europe before the finely illustrated periodical. A newsthe morning and the machines begin to throw out papers by the thousand; but to put a "form" of a magazine to press is a very different matter. Usually three and often five the impression, to get it as near as will invent a printing press which great web presses turn out newspapers, has an everlasting fortune assured him. - [Boston Commercial

Bulletin. No wonder there is so much croaking about the dangers of travel when one considers the number of railroad

frogs.-[Baltimore American. City Cousin-"Uncle Abner, do you A STORY OF HORACE GREELEY.

To interrupt Horace Greeley when he was in the throes of bringing forth an editorial—an editorial which has never been equalled in the journalism of America-an editorial which was dared to encounter. I was once in his editorial sanctum when the fool was there. To relieve your apprehensions, I was not the fool. But he was one of those itinerant and "What do you want? State it

quick, and state it in the fewest possible words.' "Well," said the subscription fiend. 'I want a subscription, Mr. Greeley, to prevent thousands of my fellow human beings from going to hell." Said Mr. Greeley, "I won't give you a damned cent. There don't half enough go there now."-[Told by Channeev M. Depew.

ALLEGED HUMOR.

Written with Our Five Dollar Shears. When the milkmaid is awkward and fretful the cow generally turns

Rocky Repartee. "You wait until the Crow flies." "You wouldn't Kickapoo Indian then, would you?' 'Well, I'll Sioux later."-[Boston Herald.

The Record suggests dropping a nickel in the slot and getting rid of the train-boy. The better way would be to drop the train-boy in the slot. -[Lowell Courier.

James Mulpheny-"Good-marning sor; an' how far is it to Phaynixville?" Hayseed-"It's a good ways. Who do you want to see there? Mr. Mulpheny-"Sure it's mysilf want to see there. - [Harper's Weekly. Miss Arabella Guy-"Didn't you evergo to Sunday school, little boy?' Johnny Kite-"Yes'm, but nobody hain't asked me dis year." "Poor, forsaken lamb! I'll ask you! Where did you formerly go?" "Where dey had Christmas-trees!"—[Budget. Old lawyer-"I cannot take your

case. Circumstantial evidence is so strong against you that it will be impossible to prove your innocence."

Hon. Roswell Farnham, President, ex-Go of Vermont.

George M. Glazier, 1st Vice-Pres., Boston.
Herbert L. Perry, 2nd Vice-Pres., Boston.
Isaac J. Brown, Sec. and Treas., Boston. am guilty." "Oh! Then maybe I funnel, the top of which is fifty-six can clear you."-[New York Weekly. Fame's Pinnacle. Rob-My dad's 'squire and gits his name in the paper every day. Tom (contemptuously)-That's nuthin'. My dad took' link's liver pills and got his

picter in the papers.-[Pittsburg A lady tells us that she heard a colored preacher say: "De fo' part of de house will please sit down; fo' de hind part cannot see de fo' part if de fo' part persist in standing befo' de aind part, to de uttah obsclution of

tian Advocate. Water in the Snake river has been so low this season that settlers have bitterly complained of the dust raised by the salmon going up stream. They threaten to ask for an appropriation to sprinkle the river next year if the nuisance is repeated .-

Alta California An inspector visiting the asylum at X was requested by the medical superintendent to be very careful to address a certain patient as "your imperial majesty," the poor man imagining himself to be Julius Cæsar, and becoming furious if he did no receive what he considered proper respect. The inspector was careful to follow instructions, and all went well. On a subsequent visit he again years of age, a boy of 10 years and the first place, that seven-eighths of addressed the patient by the same two girls aged 14 and 17 years, hud- the subscribers to the magazine liter- title. "What do you mean?" was dled about the kitchen fire with a ature of today are of the female sex. the reply. "Don't talk nonsense. half-dozen neighbors, who were do- On the list of one magazine I have I'm Plato." "Oh!" said the inspecing the best they could to relieve counted 180 names successively be- tor, "I beg your pardon, I thought you were Julius Cæsar last year. "Well, yes," replied the lunatic, "so I was, but that was by another moth er!"-[London Hospital.

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